THE POLITICAL WHIRL.

Two Unanswerable Sperches by Ceneral Grant Testerday.

Impotency of Northern Democrats-A Pro test Against the Principles Lee and Jackson Fought For.

Why Republican Principles Should Win. Synactes N. Y., Oct. 25.—At a republican mass meeting here this afternoon General Grant said it he did not feel a deep interest in the republican party and believe that it was for the interest of al parties and sections that it should succeed at this time, he would not be present. If all the democrats time, he would not be present. If all the democrats in the north were good and patriode men, which he did not admit, we would not be seemer under a democratic administration. The bulk of the demogracy was in the southern states, and it was impossible that the limited number of democrats in the north could control the party. If it once got into power the southern element would be so powerful that it would sweep down at one stroke all of your industries and prosperity, all of your industries and prosperity, all of your industries of all sorts and descriptions. We don't want to see this. We all know that the north, with its groat intelligence, its free schools, its emergy and its industry, could not be stricken not to rise again, but in rasing it would suffer years of foil and disappointment. We want to avoid that, and to do that we want to cleet Gardeid and Arthur in November. (Applause.)

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In closing General Grant alluded to the speech of a southern orator who recently told a colored andlence that they were labering under a great mistake in supposing that Lincoln had emancipated they

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The Principles of Lee and Jackson Must He Surrendered.

Amiran, N. Y., Oct. 26.—General Grant arrived here this evening and was welcomed by a large concourse of people. He made two addresses, and said: "We are not ready at this time to surrender the interests of this country into the hands of those who have for twenty years endeavored to destroy it. They must give up the principles for which Lee and Jackson fought before we will receive their system of dearrine. [Applause.] Before it will be safe to surrender our convictions they must give up the dearrine of slate rights. The democratic party does not care a cent for a platform. If a republican had been sent to the Cincinnati convention to dictate a platform they would have accepted it. Any platform that would secure 47 electoral votes was what they wanted. The republican party pormits a ballot to be cast by every voter, and when beaten by a ballot so cost they will surrender and submit to what may happen. [Applause.]

THE LOUISIANA FRAUD.

A Plain Violation of the Law.

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The following telegram was received yesterday:

New Obleans, October 26, 1880.

Hom. Jay A. Hubbed, Chairman Congressional Committee, Rechington, D. C.:

I send statement that you and department there may fully understand the case. The constitution of Louisiana defines the qualification of electors.

Article 180 wests in the legislative power to provide for the proper enforcement of the provisions of article 185, and establishes in terms the office of supervisor of registration for the parish of New Orleans. The regislature of 1880 passed an act relative to registration, the last clause of which provides that the supervisor of the parish of New Orleans. The regislature of 1880 passed an act relative to registration, the last clause of which provides that the supervisor of the parish of New Orleans shall make a revision of the registration sixty days prior to any general election, and shall close his office ten days prior to any election to propere his books and make verification of the same. In accordance with this law the supervisor gave public notice that registration would close on the 22d of October, and that no person not before registered would be entitled to vote; but to meet the present exigency be now amounces that under instructions he will continue to register. For many years the law of Louisians relating to registration has required that all offices be closed ten days prior to election. The present is the first instance in which the law has been violated. The state inspector of registration officers Held to Ball.

New Obleans, Oct. 25.—Inspector of registration Cavanca and his clerks, Henry Antz, F. T. Fischer

Registration Officers Held to Bail.

New Orleans, Oct. 25.—Inspector of registration Cavanae and his clerks, Henry Antz. F. T. Fischer and George W. Flynn, who are charged with likegally registering voters, were examined before United States Commissioner Laue to-day. After bearing testimony they were sent before the United States corrunt court under 8500 bail. As these persons continue the work of registration it is stated that they will be arrested signin to-morrow. Aftidavis are boths made significant charging them with litegal registering. There being no judge of the United States court here a restraining order against Cavanae cannot be obtained. Cavanae now denies that he threstened to use force to prevent arrests and interference by the United States authorities and says the statement made that he is registering white voters and refuses to register colored voters is untrue, and that no distinction is made.

THE FORGED CHINESE LETTER.

Fruitless Efforts to Bolster Up the Forgery. Nearly if not quite all of the more respectable democratic journals of the country, by maintaining a discreet silence on the subject, have virtually condemned the forgery of the "Chinese letter," The national democratic committee, fearing the consequences of their crime, and aided by a few papers devoid of both moral and political principles, continues boldly to assert the genuineness of the letter, and through the papers referred to make specious representations to prove its genuineness. Mr. Davenport, ex-Collector Murphy and other gentlemen, having challenged the publisher of the paper in which the forged letter was first presented to the public to produce the original copy, were met with a refusal, the publisher saying, according to the New York World, that "that letter can't go day of my control until after election." Out of this incident the Borld builds a theory that the republicans are attempting the capture of the letter, for the purpose of destroying it. A paper published in this city, and whose utterances are hardly worth disproving, attempted yesterday to prove that the dating-stamp on the forged letter was genuine, assuming, of course, if the dating-stamp was not counterful the whole letter was necessarily genuine. A REPUBLICAN reporter yesterday called upon Postmuster Alager and called his attention to the statement in the Post that there were at the office of that paper letters sent from Washington in February and April last bearing a postmark similar to the one in the published lacisimites of the forged letter. Mr. Alager said that he had called at the Jost office twice during the day for the purpose of seeing them letters, and was twice put Mr. Davenport, ex-Collector Murphy and other to the one in the published localinities of the forced letter. Mr. Alager said that he had called at the fost office twice during the day for the purpose of seeing threes letters, and was twice put off with the reply that he would have to see that mysterious person known as the "editor," who was not then "in." Having to leave for New York Inter in the day he was unable to keep up his search for the "editor," Mr. Ainger referented his former statement that the sileged Chinese letter was never canceled at the Washington city postofice. There was a sight inaccuracy in Mr. Ainger's published statement in reference to the date on which the sames were changed, but one which has no bearing upon the question at issue. Instead of April 18, it has been discovered that some of the rubber stamps were replaced with steel-out deso in March 18, wille some of the old stamps remained in use until April 13. This inaccuracy arose from the fact that much of the business between the Washington city office and the general postofice, being transacted orally, no record is kept of it. Under this explanation, it is possible that the Post may have in its possession letters dated since March 18, with postnarics bearing a general resemblance to the postmark on the forgotiletter. The paper, however, claims to have one with such a postmark dated fobruary 27, 1880. In reference to the arrangement of the lettering, the term in use prior to March 18, was as follows:

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D. C.

The postoffice officials have been unable to discover any instance where this form was changed, but it is possible, though not probable, that the letters inside the circle might casually have been transposed. Even if the arrangement of the letters before and since the 18th of March were the same, there would still remain a striking dissimularity between the postmarks made before and after that date, that they could be distinguished at a glance. The old rubber stamps were a trile sandler and the letters were "block," or, as printers would call them, "Intl' faced" letters. The letters on the new stamps are formed of fine skeleton lines.

Reterring to the Pass' satisfies, Mr. Alogor said to the reporter: "If they have any letters in their office canceled at his office at the time they say, they know they were canceled with the old rubber stamp, which is totally unite the stamp on the alleged farfield envelope, and, therefore, in insisting on a technical point they are merely begging the question."

"WAIT UNTIL TO-MORROW."

envelopes, showing that there has been no uniformity in the use of the dating-stamps at the city pestoffice, and alleging that the postmark on one of the letters, dated. February 27, 1890, corresponds exactly with the one in use at the present date. A Resultance reporter called at the rooms of this committee last evening after the eard appeared, found several of the members busily engaged on various papers and was contreously received by the secretary, Mr. Lawrence Gardier.

"I would like to see those envelopes," remarked the reporter, explaining the object of his call.
"I don't know whether you can see them or not," said Mr. Gardner, and stepping around the table held a consultation in a low voice with Brother Katbries.

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As the result of the conference, Mr. Gardner informed the reporter that the envelopes could not be seen that night, but could be inspected to-day.

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If Mr. William Dickson will produce a letter bearing the postmark of the Washington city postofiles of a date in January, 1880, that is identical with that on the alleged Garfield Chinese letter, I will pay him \$10 for his trouble. Let us have an end to nomense and come down to besidess.

D. B. Ainorn,

A. A. Warfield, the collector of the port, F. E. Corbett, a clerk in his office, and Mr. McKenzie, the city postmaster, were busily engaged in antaroutsing the election of Mr. Bayly, and the question was the election of Mr. Bayly, and the question was asked whether it was the polley of a republican administration to permit effice-holders to militar their positions to defeat the election of republicans to congress. A member of the committee resterday visited Alexandria to investigate the question and found that the collector and pestuaster had formed a strange sort of combination, in which it was proposed by them to trade off this and several other districts in Virginia in which there-publicans have a fair fighting chance for votes for the republican electoral ticket. In the consultation which took place, Mr. McKenzie, the postmaster, stated that his opposition to Mr. Bayly was purely personal in its character, and he believed the course pursued by him in the matter was for the best interests of the republican party. The attitude of Mr. Warfield and his clerk will be brought to the attention of the former as collector of at the course pursued by the interest of the respective and the strength of the port will expire about the last of next Fobrasry, the probabilities of his respectituent will depend in a great measure upon the excuss he can produce for what is regarded here as treacherly to his party or at least such temporizing with the enemy as leaves him under very grave suspicion.

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Orange C.-H., Va.
The republicans held a full meeting at Orange Court-house, Va., on the 25th. A. W. Harris, Gar-field elector for the district, A. J. Esten and H. L. Harris spoke for the republican presidential and congressional tickets. The funders and readjust-ers also held discussions, which were well at-tended. The republicans are well organized in Orange county.

THE CANVASS IN MARYLAND.

Sixth Maryland District. Hon, Milton J. Urner addressed an enthusiastic neeting of the republicans of Montgomery county meeting of the republicans of Montgomery county at Burnt Mill, on Monday afternoon, and was warmly indorsed by his constituents of that section, Speeches were also made by F. H. Miller, U. J. Baxter and Cantain H. C. Naill, candidate at large for presidential elector. The Indications point to the triumphant re-election of Mr. Urner to the house of representatives, where he has already established a good record for himself, which will enable him to exert a powerful influence in the next congress, supported, as he will be, by a working majority, instead of fighting, as at present, on the side of the minority. The leaven of republicanism is working in Maryland with peculiar potency, and a close observer cannot fall to see that a constant accession is being made to the good cause in all parts of the state. With the return of Mr. Urner to the house, and a triumph of the mational ticket, a more decided movement will be instantly seen in the same direction.

Hyattsville Club.

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The Garfield and Arthur club held the most enthusiastic meeting of the campaign on Monday evening last. The house was full. Mr. M. M. Holand addressed the club for an hour and a half, and was interrupted by the approach of the hist

The Prospects in Fennsylvania. In consideration of the fact that the democratic

residential candidate is a native of Pennsylvania and that many of his followers in that state have not hesitated to claim that he will carry it by a arge majority, considerable interest has been manifested by leading republicans here in the advices received from the keystone state. In the city of Philadelphia a careful and carnest canvass, city of Philadelphia a careful and carnest carvass, it is stated, developes the fact that the republican implority will be largely increased, and there is a probability that through the many improvements and changes which during the past few years have been going on in Speaker Randall's district, and which have caused considerable fransfer of population, the speaker is likely to be left out in the cold. It is no secret among the democratic managers here that after going over his district very carefully, Mr. Randall is extremely auxions as to the result.

carefully, Mr. Randall is extremely auxious as to the result. In the twelfth district the election of the republican candidate for congress is now regarded as absolutely certain, as within the last few days another strong effort was made to secure a coalition between the green backers and democrats which ended in a total failure, and the result is now, beyond all doubt, a victory for Mr. Scrauton. In the Pittsburg and Allegiany districts the fariff question has been made a prominent feature, and the last advices state that the republican majorities will be swelled to a very large figure. Advices from the frie district are to the effect that all danger of a fusion between the democrats and greenbackers has disappeared, and no doubt whatever exists of the election of Watson, the republican nomince. A marked feature in the campaign in Pounsylvania, and one which has escaped superficial observation is the general attitude of the quaker religious priess from these journals it can be gathered that this highly respected and ursperous class of the clitzens of Pennsylvania are decidedly averse to Hancock as the candidate of the democracy and are landing the sterling character of Garfield, which clearly indicates their attitude in the approaching election.

[From the New York Times.]

Democratic organs have hastily assumed that appliances the large increase in the number of registered vo-ters in this city means a corresponding increase in their majority over that of 1876. On a surface view, and without any close examination of the figures, they have claime to majority for Hancock view, and window any close examination of the figures, they have claime to analority for Hancock of from 62,000 to 75,000 in New York alone. With no other basis of complitation than the table of registration, it is easy to show that these figures are much too high. The total registration this year is 216,629, against 167,837 last year. An analysis of the table shows that the rate of increase has been much greater in republican than in democratic districts. In this seventh, which are republican, the rate of increase over the election of 1879 is 30,33 per cent; in the remaining districts, all democratic, the rate is 23.46 per cent. If the total vote bears the same proportion to the registration of 1879 is 30,33 per cent; in the remaining districts, all democratic, there will be 20,250 votes polled next Tursday. Adding to the vote cast for president by each party in 1870 its due proportion of the increase, as indicated by the above percentages, we have a democratic basi in round numbers of 191 600 and a registrician total of 72,000, giving a democratic majority of 58,000. This is what the table shows if it shows anything for the real increase latthe republican strength in his city dows not appear on the registry lists. Democrats who take an interest in such matters will find an accurate statement of its extent and effects in the Times on the mounting after decision.

Registration in Cook County, Ill. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The registration for Cook-ounty closed to night at 9 o'clock. The figures or stamp, which is totally unlike the stamp on the dileged traffield envelope, and, therefore, in insisting on a technical point they are merely beging the question."

"WAIT UNTIL TO-MORROW."

Mr. William Dickson's democratic central committee published last evening a card stating that the committee had in its possession four different dence and identity are swern to.

Apprehended Disturbances in Ireland. New York, Ont. 25 -A London special rays: we thousand and fity Irish constabulary have seen ordered immediately to rendervous at the Curragh of Kildare. The town is filled with the gravest rumors. I learn on the authority of a member of the government that the very highest

Commencement of Arrests.

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London, Oct. 26. —A dispatch from Dublin says that Mr. Healy, secretary to Mr. Parnell and a member of the land league, was arrested at Bantry to-day at the instance of the attories-general, on the charge of libeling a landlock in one of his speeches. A later following may that other arrests are expected to immediately follow that of Mr. Healy.

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Right Hom. George J. Dedson, president of the local government board, speaking at Scarborough last evening, spid that if the government were satisfied that the ordinary law was not sufficient to maintain order in Ireland they would not shrink, in consequence of my threats, from asking extraordinary legislation. The Ness, in a leading article, asks why this is not done immediately. It says if the state of things is as load as the government have reason to believe, the course they propose—that is, prosecutions—is not that which such an occasion would seem to demand.

The Post says Mr. Justin Mathrithy, home-rule member for Longford, has joined the land league as a protest against the prosecutions.

London, Oct. 26.—Mr. Healy was affected for intimidating a farmer who took an existed for intimidating a farmer who took an existed for intimidating a farmer who took an existed for intimidating the state of the land league, who is also expected to be arrested, to induce the farmer to give it up. Mr. Healy was liberated on ball, furnishing bounds himself in £160 with two surelies of £55 each.

London, Oct. 27.—A dispatch to the Ness from Cork reports that the farmer visited by Mr. Healy has worn an information against him, and has telegraphed to Mr. Walsh, at Cork, that he will be included in the charge of intimidation.

Reported Outbreak at Cabul—The Ameer Assassinated.

London, Oct. 26.—The Dudy News in its second edition publishes the following:

"Landon, Oct. 26.—The story of ladia has telegraphed to the landore and that the ameer has been more one of the sum of the report. However, is probably correct."

London, Oct. 26.—The structory of ladia has telegraphed to the India office the London, however, has no confirmation of the report.

London, Oct. 26.—The structor in call Milliary Gazelle of Lahore, an authority which is undoubted." The ladia office the London, how

Dulcigno to be Surrendered Monday. London, Oct. 26.—Reuter's dispatch from Ra-gusa says; "The Turkish commission has pro-posed that the negotiations be carried on at Kunia. He has informed Montenegro that the porte is pre-pared to surrender Dulcigno on the 1st of Novem-ber."

ber."
CONSTANTINGPUR, Oct. 23.—Dervisch Pasha has been ordered to Dulcigno with three battations, in consequence of a telegram from Riza Pasha, reporting that the Albanians are resisting his measures for the cession of that fown.

English Boating Matters.

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Loston, Oct. 26.—The Sparisman says it is authorized to state that Laycock will give Blackman five seconds start on the Thames course in a match for £100 or £200 s side after his (Laycock's) match with Bosmer. Riley declines to row Elliott on the Tyne immediately prior to the match for the American prizes, but will row him on the Thames a week previous to that match for £100 or £200. Elliott and Hawdon decline to row for the cup offered by a New Castle firm.

The Policy of Greece.

Loyton Oct. 27—A disastick to Equation Table.

of deputies Fremier Commercial deputies, replying to M. Fricoupes, said the policy of the ministry was not to delay preparations for taking over the territory assigned Greece by the Berlin conference until Europe should undertake to enforce her decisions, but rather to carry out the decisions by their own action.

A French Duel.

Pages Oct. 26 - A dual has been founded.

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Panis, Get. 26.—A duel has been fought between
M. Gassier, the author of the druma "Juarez." and
Senor Miramon, son of the Mexican General Miramon, on account of certain allusions to the latter
in the drama. Senor Miramon was wounded in
the land.

CABLE NOTES.

Sr. Perressono, Oct. 26.—The man named War schaski, who was arrested in Odessa, is not the celebrated army contractor.

corrected army contractor.

Vienna, Oct. 23.—The king of Greece has issued a decree, ordering the formation of fifty battalions of infantry of 902 men each.

The Hagur, Oct. 25.—The second chamber of the states general by a vote of 41 to 29, has refused to re-establish capital punishment.

Landon, Oct. 27.—A dispatch to the News from Meshed says the report that an insurrection has broken out in Herat is unfounded. Panis, Oct. 26 .- M. Volssy D'Angles, the newly

pected to arrive at his post on the 20th of Novelber. LONDON, Oct. 26.—A dispatch to the Nors from lerits states that Prince Bismarck has sent a com-Berlin states that Prince Hismarck has sent a com-mission to Alsace to study the condition of the workmen there.

MORAMENT LIGHT.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—A dispatch to the Standard from Cetting reports that Montenegro has accepted the proposal to transfer the negotiations to Kunia, which is close to Antivari.

PHILIPPOPOLES, Cut. 26.—Aleko Pasha, in opening the provincial assembly, observed that the peaceful condition of the country was the best piedge of a happy future for the province.

House Parts Oct. 20.—It is officially announced that an international congress of electricians will meet in Parts on September 15, 1881. The congress will be preceded by an international exhibit of electricial

Longon, Oct. 27.-Lond Salisbury, late foreign

New Callans, Oct. 26.—The Southern Pacific alireal party, composed of Hou, Charles Crooker, resident of the Southern Pacific and vice-presipresident of the Southern Pacific and vice-president of the Central Pacific militarity. Thomas W. Peirce and R. S. Spofford of the Gaivesian & San Antonia raifroad, and George Cracker and Colonel James Gambie, general superintendent of the Western Union telegraph lines on the Pacific coast, int to-tay via the M-cyan line for Gaiveston and San Antonio. Mr. Crucker is looking for an omiet to the guil for his road, which, he states, will certainly be completed within two years, possibly earlier.

DANVILLE, VA., Oct. 26.—On Saturday night ins Mary Michell, a white couriesan, was shot on the

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

Strong Resolutions Against Polygamy.

The Episcopal Convention. New York, Oct. 26.—In the house of deputies of the protestant episcopal convention to day Rev. Dr. Schenck of Long Island read a volunthous report from the committee on missions. The report sets forth that the expenses of carrying on the The Extra Service Demanded by Returning

Marie Roze in Boston. Boston, Oct. 26.-Marie Roze made her first ap

Death of a Prominent Cincinnati Man. CINCINSATI, Oct. 26.—Philip Hinkle, a well-known citizen, died this afternoon after a brief lil-

works, especially in connection with the Union sethel. A Coal Train Wrecked. ALLESTOWS, PA., Oct. 25.—A mis placed switch on the Central rationed of New Jersey, at this place,

to-day caused the wrecking of an engine and twenty coal cars. The damage is estimated at \$19,000. No one was injured. Six Hundred Visitors to Mentur.

CLEVILIAND, Oct. 26.—About 600 people from Trumbull county, headed by Judge Taylor, re-cently elected (farfield's successor in the house of representatives, visited General Garfield at Mentor to-day, and received a most hearty welcome.

Indian Threats.

Winnergo, Man., Oct. 25, -- Ocean Man, chief of the tribe recently slaughtered by American Inins, has made a speech to Indian Agent McDonald Fort Ellis asking protection and food for his not, and stating that he will wait this winter for

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 20 .- At the Instance of the

RICHMOND, VA., OSL 23.—At the instance of the national republican committee H. L. Pelouse, the republican nominee for congress in this (the third) district, has been withdrawn, and republican voters requested to vote for John S. Wise, the read insier candidate, on account of his views on the tariff. Democratic Parade in New York,

New York, Oct. 26 - About 4,010 Hancock vet-mus, headed by Generals McClelian and Sickles,

or those of lighthouses along the coast have run

A Chicago Libel Suit. A Chicago Liber Suff.

Chicago Lib., Oct. 25.—John V. Farwell, the senfor partner of the firm of Farwell & Co., has fleet a par-tipe for libel in the circuit court against the proprietors of the daily Nens, laying the damage at \$50,000. The libel is not specified in the writ, but is understood to be an article in last saturday's bear reviewing the early history of Mr. Farwell's business life.

Incipient Base-Ball In acception. CINCINNATI Oct. 2d -A call was issued to-night by the Cincinnati Base-ball dub to the clubs of sw York, Buffalo, Albany and Washington for a New York, Bullian, Analy and combing of a meeting at the Fifth avenue hotel, New York, No-vember 4, to form an independent bac-ball leaves with a Berai policy and the right of each club to regulate its own tariff. Cities not yet having eiths organized will be watequard to the conference.

DENVER, Cot., Get 23.—Dr. W. W. Rowan, one of the witnesses in the Borry affair, arrived here this noming. He denounced the statement that two magning. He denomined the statement that two companies of militia had gone to the reservation to aid the sheriff in making arrests untrue, and says it would have been foolbardy, as the Indians were on the siert and knew every movement of the said officials. He further says they had orders to send a detail to execut the messenger with the \$75,000 Use money to the against, but the order was recalled before he left, so be thinks the money was returned to Washington, and says Berry is en route from the agency to Denver, and that accounts of trouble have been greatly exaggerated.

STAR ROUTE SERVICE.

General Brady's Report Belating to the Increased Facilities.

Dr. Eschenck of Long island read a voluntinous report port from the committee on missions. The reprint post forth that the expenses of carrying on the work during the last theey grear have been and under your cent. of the whole amount collected. The propertity, the People and Their Report of the yolin committee of the Committee

psualida by the government of the United States by act of congress, which less than been declared constitutional by the supreme court of the United States, therefore, bet a working the supreme court of the United States, therefore, bet a working the supreme court of the United States, therefore, bet a working to religions families and the suprementation of this law, owing to religions families, and the suprementation of the law, owing to religions families, and the suprementation of the law, owing the suprementation of the law, owing the suprementation of the law in regard to the sudden important to teel the effect of the sudden important to teel the sudden important to teel the effect of the sudden impo

How it is to be Done in Indiana. A member of the democratic state central com-nitree of Indiana thus outlines the plot to disfran-

The people of Indiana never elected Porter, He was elected governor of Indiana by ismorant back Alleghamy county, died of

irisaid, He is an nonest man, and believes in stand-ing by the rights of the people. Is this damnable rebel conspiracy to swindle the people out of the state? No? It is simple a warning to the political land pirates in the republican party of Indiana to have a care text Tuesday week in repeating their helish frauds."

Recommended to Take a Bath. The New York Herald, commenting on the co-plete exposure of the forged Chinese letter, says

plete exposure of the forged Chinese letter, says;

The public will now turn carlously, and we fancy contemptionnisy also, to those "awin winnesses." Mr. A. S. Hewitt, Speaker Randall and others, who made haste to declare that they knew General Garfield's handwriting and that they had not a doubt that he had written this letter. Mr. Hewitt solemnly declared in a public speech that in a was sure the letter was gentine, and added, "If I thought after examination there was the elightest doubt of its authenticity i would not refer to it." We happened with it the length to which partisan fory is carrying men in these days—that Mr. Hewitt will remain of the same mind until after the election, when he and a multistade of other isoliticans of both parties will take a bath, put on chain liters and resume the conduct and tone of mind natural to centiemen.

New York, Oct. 26 .- The first witness before the Warren couri of inquiry to-day was Brevet-Major had a Alexander S. Webb, president of the Free college of the city of New York and other of General to A New Jersey Coast Railrand.

PHILADRIPHIA, PA., Oct. 21.—The Pleasantville of the city of New York and chief of General & Gocan City railrand, a narrow-gauge road sight miles long witch will be operated in connection with the Philadelphia & Alantic City ingrow-gauge road, was firmally operat. Octay on the occasion of an excursion to Ocean city, the new methodist summer resort.

The Life-Saving Service.

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 21.—The general superintendent of the ine-saving service has issued an order forbidding the coast patrol to carry lanterns, except on darg and storny nights. This order is except on darg and storny nights. This order is accept on darg and storny nights. This order is an except on darg and storny nights. This order is accept on darg and storny nights. This order is accept on darg and storny nights. This order is accept on darg and storny nights. This order is accept on darg and storny nights. This order is accept on darg and storny nights.

Congressional Nominations.

Cincago, Oct. 26.—The democrats of the fifteenth Hilnors district have nominated S. W. Moulton of Shelby county for congress, John R. Kien and Colonel Filer, previously nonlinated by the oppos-Colonel Filef, previously nominated by the opposing factions, having been withdrawn. The republicans have renominated A. P. Forsytha.

Naw York, Oct. 25.—The Kings county domocratic congressional convention of the taind district to-night nominated Rev. J. Hyan Sunth for
congress in that district.

The Kings county rounds cans of the fourth district to-night nominated Daniel W. Taillandge for
congress in that district.

A Wreck in the Bay. BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—Captain Daguino, his ma-mil ten men, crew of the Hallan buck Genube for this port, and encountered a severe gale on Fr day, during which she struck on the sheats of Hog seland. Cantain Degalno and his crew as mained by the vessel until she began to go bices, when they took to the hoats, and after gree peril landed on the baind. Nothing was saved from the bark. She belonged to Captain Dagnino and was valued at \$15,000.

The sculptor, Wilson McDonald, is modeling General Hancock's bust sightly larger than life, and has produced a remarkable likeness. The bust is understood to have been ordered by a number of goutiemen who perhaps design it for a club-house, or, some say, for the Gettysburg battle-field.

Marriage Licenses.

The closek of the court has issued the following marriage licenses. Robert F. Simus and Mary E. Koefe; Frederick Friedmann and Sophia Homischer; Edward Jones and Mary by a number of goutiemen who perhaps design county, Md., and Charity Scott of this city; George F. Stenz and Mary M. E. Zauge; John Crawford and Rose E. Booth,

AN ACCOMMODATING PRISONER.

Ossian Aldrich Appears in a New and More Favorable Light.

An incident occurred at the Arsenal a few day ago, which probably has no parallel in history Mr. Ossian Aldrich, the signal corps sergeant re ently court-martailed on various charges and sen enced to imprisonment for two years, has been con

MARYLAND NEWS.

Leonardtown is preparing to celebrate its second

chise the state and prevent the republicans from donganizing the house of representatives. He has published the following in the Louisville Courier Journal:

centennial. Montgomery county farmers are complaining of the appearance of the vecvil in the wheat. State Sonator Stehmer of Frederick county is convening Connecticut for Garfield and Arthur.

els of wheat this season.

Sylvester Macatee, one of the oldest and most popular eltirons of Marshal district, Harford county, died Wednesday,

The dwelling of Marsha L Youkins near Bollvar, Frederick county, was entirely destroyed by the last week, together with a portion of its contenus.

Atwelve-rear-old son of William Lynch, living near Jarvetsville. Harford county, fell from a chestnut tree last Saturday, and received injuries from which he died is a few hours.

William Ortmes Michael Shea and John Bena.

Trotting finers at Albany,

ALBINY, N. Y., Oct. 25, "The first day of the second fall meeting at Island Park. Two races took place in the 240 and 221 classes. Neither race was finished.

In the first race Purette won two bests—time, 237, 2375; Thom F. one—time, 2394, and &it classes note—time, 2395; and &it classes note—time, 2395; and &it classes one—time, 2395.

Cape Cod Canal Laborers Leaving. SANDWICE, MASS., Oct. 25.—Sixty Italian laborers left Sandwich this morning for New York. Sixty more will depart to-morrow and the balance soon

more will depart to norrow and, the latance soon after. A meeting was held by the contractors and sub-centractors and busses of the Cape. Cod ship cannot this afternion to see what steps would be taken in relation to calling a meeting in New York city, to take action in precuring the arrests of Fisk and stoddard. Nothing delinited has yet been assertanted regarding the action taken. All excitement is at an end. The case of Benjamin Kurtz, charged with assaulting officer Lombardy, in Lafay-ette square, was dismissed by Judge Snell yes-terday. The case had some very peculiar features. The officer went to arrest a drunke woman, when Kurtz seized the officer and called police, under the impression that Lore

and did not intend to assault the officer. Marriage Licenses.

bardy, whem he did not recognize as an offi-cer, was assaulting the woman. The court concluded that Kurtz had made a mistake

Sexon Romano intends to return to Washington. SUCRETARY SHEARAN delivered an address at Cooper Institute last night before 2000 people.

The French steemer Amerique, from Havre, with Seath Bernhardt on board, arrived at New York last night,

GENERAL LORGETHER, recently appointed min-

ster to Turkey, was yesterday the guest of Coustle ackard at Liverpoot. He will go to London to

PREDERICK DOUGLASS made a rousing speech at the Cooper mellinto, New York, on Monday hight. The immense hall was crowded to its utimest en-

night.

Higher Evans, Jr., a Haltimore hardbant aged firsts, has been missing fersix weeks. In May had be went west with his wife and twee daughters, in Espeanher he sont his family beek and statical for henver, intending to stop at Lincoln. Neb., to see a customer. Since that time he has not been heard from and every effect in trace him has misch. He did not reach Lincoln and it is feared that he has been unridered.

THE LICENSE AGITATION.

Work of the Board-A Protest From the Postmaster-General.

At the meeting of the liquor license board yesterday a license was granted to John Hower, No. 1920 Currect northwest, making the third itemse granted. The following were put on the suspended list, their applications being informal or defective in some respects. B rmani A. McDannell, Marco Laurenzs, P. H. Reuter, Mrs. M. Lynn, Philip Bostrecht, The Government Printing-Office Club.

A business meeting of the Government Printingoffice club was held last night at their hall on
Pirst and II streets northwest, with Charles M.
Robinson in the chair, and R. Kingsman secretary.
Several communications were resolved and read.
This themselves who are not going home to vote
These members who are not going home to vote
The following is a copy of the letter sent to
the District commissioners by PostmasterGeneral Maynard and referred to in the report of the preachers' meeting in yesterday's RR-

GENTLEMEN: The squares fronting on the general postofice building are now occupied by various teer rooms and drinking soloous, which

The officers and members of the Y. M. C. A. have sent to the commissioners a strong pro-test against renewing the license of Mr. Ed. Abner's salou, No. 415 Ninth street, two doors above the Y. M. C. A. building on the ground that the work of the Y. M. C. A. is of a reformatory character, and all the reasons to forbid the continuance of a bar-room in the vicinity of a reformatory, school or church obtains in this case.

The Liquor License Question Again,

ig contained a report of the work now being done coived by your reporter from headquarters, is justly looked upon by the community as edicial. Two things in this report specially caught my attention-first, "the delay caused by the close inves-tigation now made into every application and the tigation now made into every application and the extra duties imposed on the beard by the new regulations render it not improbable that a good portion of the flectuse year, which begins with the lat proximo, will have been consumed before all the applications have been flually considered, "second, that until decisive action is had by the board upon a liceuse the applicant may keep open after November 1."

This practically opens the door wide for the unflectused cale of figuors. The law just re-consisting the commissioners has the following explicit declaration; "Notice is hereby given that the approval of such liceuses must precede the opening

ably for a good portion of the intelligies to destroyed by the last week together with a portion of its contents.

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William Grimes, Michael Shea and John Bona his deciment for an ascant with intent to kill L. T. Dewitt in a recent republican procession at Freshburg.

Samuel B. Ebert, of the firm of Ebert & Sona, of Froderick died on Saturday in the forty-sixth year of his age. He was an honored citizen, three times a member of the common council and three times superintendent of the water works.

A New Railroad Projected.

Whening, W. Va., Oct, 26.—The Baltimore, Cincinnati & Western Railroad company was incorporated in this city to-day with a capital of \$5,000-966. The incorporators are Cincinnati and Baltimore expitalists. Ex-flowerier To Young of Only will be president. The road will run from Cincinnati to Iranton, Ohio, there across Western Virginia and on to Baltimore, a distance of 60 miles.

Cottan Stramors on Fire.

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The chief of the bureau of statistics furnishes In the carrived in the cash as destress of Baltimore, Beston, Detroit, Huren, Key Wet, Minhaota, New Grienis, New York, Passamagnady, Philindelphia and San Francisco during the acount acted Segrenher 39, 1880, 67-635 pessengers, of whom 34-55 were inimigrants, 8,66 citizens of the finited States returned from about and 1,900 allens as informing to reside in the United States.

The following axios shows the arrivals in the above named customs districts from foreign countries shiring the three months ended september 30, 1880, as compared with the corresponding berind of 1872.

Three months ended Sept. 30.

Three months ended Sept. 30. 1830. Total..... 182,019

Another Lottery Order Issued. Another Lottery Order Issued.
The postmaster general vestering issued an order directing the postmasters at Louisville, Ky., and New York not to deliver any registered letters or maney-orders to B. C. Withersmith, Louisville, Ky., or A. W. Bayle & Co. 220 linearway. New York city, agents for the Prankfart School Fund lettery.

Too Much of a Good Thing.

Pacific Mining Stocks.